

COMPLETE
CAMPUS COVERAGE

EL DON



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No. 17

150 INCLUDED ON TENTATIVE GRADUATION LIST

Many Instruments Used In Securing Atmospheric Data

Scientific "Gadgets" Used In S. A. J. C. Weather Bureau Explained

By FRANK GUTHRIE
While recording the readings of the various instruments of the junior college weather bureau, Charles Roemer explained late yesterday the actual functions of these weather forecasters. The bureau is located on the roof of the Board of Education building and serves the local newspapers with weather predictions.

The recording barometer is noted first and gives constant predictions of approaching storms if the barometer is falling, or fair weather if it is running normal.

Velocity of Wind
The velocity of the wind is determined by the anemometer, (Continued on page 6)

Engineers To Demonstrate Coil At Garden Grove School Thursday

Demonstrating the "Telsa coil" in order to advertise the forthcoming annual Engineers show, Charles Roemer, John Ramirez, and John Wallace will perform this experiment before the student body of the Garden Grove high school next Thursday. These tours will be conducted for the next two weeks, it was revealed today.

An explanation of the workings of the "Telsa coil" will be given by Wallace, Roemer stated. The actual experimenting will be conducted by President Ramirez and Chairman Roemer.

A. W. S. Tea To Be Held In Remodeled Lounge

Girls who have entered jaysee since the last Associated Women Students' tea will be feted with a combined house warming and tea as soon as the Womens' lounge is remodeled, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, announced today.

Old mattresses in sanitary condition are needed to make window seats for both lounges.

'Basketball Hop' Scheduled

Sophomore Class Will Nominate Officers At Noon Today

Nominations for sophomore class officers will be held at noon today in room CH 110. President John Rabe will have charge of the meeting.

Outgoing officers are John Rabe, president; Charles Kiser, vice-president; Eunice Spicer, secretary; and Jean McAuley, treasurer.

NYA Workers Get Time Cut

Notices were sent out this week to all students working on the National Youth Administration projects to the effect that their hours would be reduced.

The amounts of reduction as announced are as follows: assignments of 57 hours are cut to 49 hours; those of 50 hours cut to 43; assignments of 40 hours to 34; those of 30 to 25; assignments of 25 hours cut to 21; assignments of 20 hours are cut to 17 hours; and 15 hours cut to 13.

Calvin C. Flint, local director of the NYA stated that this reduction became necessary because of extra work done by the students for the school. This extra work was paid for by the NYA in cooperation with the college.

Orpheo Troupe To Tour High Schools

One act plays, songs and instrumental numbers, and dances will comprise the repertoire of the Orpheo troupe that will tour the high schools of Orange county in April, Walter Bandick, troupe manager, said today.

Accompanying the troupe will be a student body officer who will talk on jaysee activities and the courses offered here. The manager will act as master of ceremonies.

Every year the troupe goes to the local county high schools to advertise the jaysee and to invite the high school seniors to Fiesta day.

First Basketball Dance Inaugurated Tomorrow Night

New Type Of Dance To Receive Trial At Pomona Game

Topping the Don basketball contest with Pomona junior college in Santa Ana high school's Andrews gymnasium tomorrow night, an informal dance will be presented, Betty Lee, college social chairman, disclosed to El Don today.

Music will be produced through Melvin Abbot's electrical recording amplifier, it was revealed.

Non-college guests as well as junior collegians are welcome and invited to attend, Miss Lee assured.

Those holding Associated Student tickets will be assessed a 5-cent admittance charge, while all others will be charged a 10-cent admission fee, she reported.

Minerology Classes Go To Museum In L. A. Today

Members of the jaysee mineralogy class with Instructor H. A. Scott plan to inspect the mineral exhibit displayed in Exposition park, Los Angeles, this afternoon.

The class had previously arranged to make a field trip to the Atolia and Randsburg mining districts over the week-end but it was later found that several of the mines were to be closed because of the holiday Saturday. "The trip will probably be taken later," Scott said.

Lecturer Tells Of Travels In Australia And New Zealand

Arthur Cone, the young man with a "talented thumb" was the speaker at this week's assembly. Cone, forced from the University of Pennsylvania by the depression, took up travel to obtain a background for writing.

He has travelled through Alaska, Europe, Asia, and the Orient, and lectured to the jaysee students on his trip through Australia and New Zealand. His whole journey cost him \$2.50—he left his home with \$30 and returned with \$27.50, having earned enough money lecturing to virtually pay for his expenses.

Today Is Final Date For Class Withdrawal

Withdrawal from courses must be made today, stated Director D. K. Hammond. This is the last day for withdrawal without loss of credit, he said.

Anyone Bringing Guest To A. W. S. Dance Must Get Permission

All students who wish to bring outsiders to the A. W. S. dance must appear before the college executive board this afternoon. The board meeting will be held in C 108 at 3:30 p. m.

If students are unable to attend in person, they must make application through a board member or have someone else appear for them.

Student Loan Drive Begins

Determining the sponsor of a penny drive to raise money for the Student Loan fund is the purpose of the loan committee's meeting today.

The committee is composed of Edward M. Nealley, chairman, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann and Director D. K. Hammond.

Last year the drive was sponsored by the Meninas service club, and more than \$50 was raised.

A total of 20 local students were helped by this fund last year.

Nine-piece Band To Play At A. W. S. Hop

Les Rankin and his nine-piece rhythm band have been secured to provide the music for the annual Associated Women Student's dance Feb. 28, it was announced this morning.

Scores of students are expected to attend the Leap Year ball because of prevailing low prices, which are: 25 cents each for associated students, 50 cents each for non-associated students and alumnae, 75 cents each for outsiders.

All students wishing to take outsiders must obtain permission from the executive board which meets today, it was emphasized. All former jaysee girls, excepting alumni, must secure permission to attend the dance from the executive members. No corsages will be permitted.

Additional Names May Be Added To Roll Before June

Names Of Candidates Are Posted On Main Hall Bulletin Board

It appears likely today that the number of graduates to receive June diplomas here would total about 150 students. This was disclosed following the posting this week of a tentative list of candidates for graduation.

The first draft of names includes about 120 candidates for the title Associate of Arts which will be augmented with the addition of a number of secretarial students who will complete their college programs in June.

Expect Increase
It is expected that this number will be increased as other names (Continued on page 6)

Debaters Prepare For Redlands University Meet Next Month

Junior college debaters were today busy preparing briefs for the Pi Kappa Gamma Province of the Pacific tournament to be sponsored by Redlands university on Mar. 19, 20, and 21.

On the tentative list of those who will make the trip to Redlands are included Gordon Bishop, Bessie Burles, Morris Christy, and Kenneth Stowell.

Mr. Farrar indicated the squad's chances for success were improved following the enrollment of two new students in debate, Cadett Barnes and Bob Speed.

Santa Ana Picture Is In Today's Digest

Attention is called by Editor Walter Bandick to a picture of Edna Wilson displaying a five-legged frog recently acquired by Instructor J. Russell Bruff, which is published on page seven of today's Collegiate Digest.

Word has also been received by Ruth Warner that a picture she submitted some time ago will appear in an early issue of the Digest.

Blythe Taylor Burns Grants Interview To El Don Reporter

By RUTH KILBOURNE

This business of interviewing celebrities isn't just as I thought it would be. All the best questions I might have asked I thought of after the interview.

But I did manage to ask a few questions on somewhat diversified subjects to Blythe Taylor Burns, lovely soprano soloist, when I met her backstage after the Cantando club concert this week.

Being one of her ardent radio fans, I asked if the technique for radio and stage singing differed. "Not any more," the singer graciously replied, "With the old-fashioned microphone one had to stoop and sort of 'croon' into it, but the

new type has changed all that."

About the Audience
"Do you prefer to sing to a visible audience or over the radio?" I then asked.

"Of course, a singer gets the reaction from the audience in the first instant. When I sing over the air I forget the audience and just sing." (I still do not know which she prefers. If I ever meet her again I mean to find out.)

One of her loveliest selections, the jewel song from "Faust," Miss Burns sang in French, so I, wondering what to ask her next, compromised on "Should a singer be (Continued on page 6)

America Will Pay Tribute To George Washington Tomorrow

Cherry trees and hatchets—gentle, unassuming, peace-loving symbolic of integrity—reign supreme tomorrow, when the nation celebrates the 204th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Surveyor, soldier, statesman, first president of the United States, of the stuff of which heroes and geniuses are made—a man who could have been a king, and who did not want even to be a president—such was Washington, idol of all Americans.

The period during which he lived was perhaps the most unsettled and trying in the United States' history, and this one man—

Personal Leadership
The greatest factor in the final success of the Revolution, men agreed, was the personal leadership of Washington. His strength of character more than once, as (Continued on page 6)

OPINION
COMMENT

EDITORIAL PAGE

FEATURES
SKETCHES



"With one aim—to serve student and college."

The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana junior college, Santa Ana, California. Published weekly during the school year while school is in session, except the weeks of quarterly and semester examinations, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the paper.

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FACULTY ADVISERS

General George Washington

Tomorrow, February 22, is a day that should be remembered by every American in the land as we pause once again to observe the birthday of perhaps the greatest of all our heroes, George Washington.

The man who was to become the first president of the United States was more than an outstanding individual of his day; he was probably the outstanding man of the period. That designation is alone worth considerable thought as there were many, many other early-day Americans who lived at the same time and were of vast importance in helping establish the new nation.

Yet Washington differed from all others in a number of ways. This was forcibly brought to the attention of the nation a good many years ago by John Quincy Adams when he said:

"Washington, the warrior and legislator! In war, contending, by the wager of battle, for the independence of his country and for the freedom of the human race; ever manifesting amidst its horrors, by precept and example, his reverence for the laws of peace and the tenderest sympathies of humanity.

"In peace, soothing the ferocious spirit of discord among his countrymen into harmony and union; and giving to that very sword, now presented to his country, a charm more potent than that attributed in ancient times to the lyre of Orpheus."

Such a man was General George Washington, the first president of the United States. He was truly a great man!

College Comment

By WALT BANDICK

Service Clubs

Is Santa Ana jaysee "club conscious"?

This is what prospective students for next fall are asking themselves, no doubt, upon hearing that a ninth service club has been started here this semester. For years the question as to the advisability of service clubs on a junior college campus has been a subject of much dispute.

Are service clubs really an "asset" or a "drawback" to the college? This is a question that has always been a "hobgoblin" to the administration, but I am inclined to think that if our present clubs don't perk up a bit and show a little life, we need not worry about this subject of service clubs much longer, for they will die a natural death.

Getting Stale?

What has happened to our clubs? Are they getting stale, like old candy? One must admit that they are candy, because although they are called "service" clubs, the school is doing the clubs a greater favor by allowing them to exist, than the clubs have ever done for the school. They are really here to serve the student, I think. To give him some place to go, seems to be their purpose.

About the only time that the clubs become active is when the Penny Fair is staged or when Fiesta Day rolls around. Then two or three of the members of each club work like demons, and all the rest take the credit. If one of the few live wires in a club suggest some activity, all of the "drones" in the group

emit a terrible moan, and if a president should suggest that they pay their dues, they look terribly shocked and hurt to think that anyone could be so low as to ask a fellow club member to pay dues.

The "Drones"

They refuse to work on any committee, they refuse to pay dues, they even refuse to attend meetings unless they're in the mood. Don't the bees kill off their "drones" or something like that? Perhaps service clubs could politely drop some of their slackers from the roll and let a student join who really would be a good worker; but no, the club's won't do that!

Treat a fellow member like that? Don't be crazy... we must stick together... and so into the night... BALDERDASH!

P. S. Just remember life is a song... if there "ain't no" discord... And that, my children, is why this life "ain't no" song. I think that S. A. J. C. students can feel extremely fortunate that the administration has showed them as much grace as they have in allowing the clubs to exist, but I also know that their patience is slowly but sure-

CAN YOU FEATURE IT?

"Is there a farmer in the class?" inquired Miss Watson, in French, to her bewildered brood of future Frenchmen. After a few moments of blankness, Walt Bandick raised his hand.

"Have you animals," she asked. Walt nodded.

"What do you feed your animals?" she continued. Monsieur Bandick was somewhat baffled by this query in French. After a few minutes of puzzled meditation, he replied: "Just oranges."

And there was another, 'in the dark,' who said that the cattle and oxen were kept in the manger. (Illumination: They were studying the Christmas story in French.)

The statue Dianna of the Chase, (or is it Dianna on the Chase?) that graces the head of the second flight of stairs in the BE building, has been subjected to modernizing influences. The chaste Dianna has painted lips, ruby-red. (We have decided that it must be kiss-proof to weather all this time.) And in her hand, O ye fates—has she started endorsing them, too?

Mr. Nealley gives the following definitions:

The introvert falls hard for a girl, and all is lost when he loses her.

The extrovert loses a girl and says, "There's plenty more fish in the sea."

(We will determine which type your boy friend is for a reasonable fee.)

The best excuse yet for seating students alphabetically is Mr. Glenn's theory that it may bring about new "romantic combinations."

CITE BIRTHDAYS OF FAMOUS MEN DURING MONTH

By Mary Knoche

February is a month of many famous births among which we find great men in the field of journalism and music as well as several of the presidents of the United States. Many fields are covered by those famous people born during the first part of the month and their birthdays are widely celebrated.

Feb. 1 is celebrated as the birthday of the great American composer and conductor, Victor Herbert. At one time he was cello soloist of the Metropolitan Opera House and for several years the conductor of the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra. Although he has since died, his music lives on for it is the work of a true master.

Journalism has its part in the famous birthdays of the month in the celebrating of the third of February as the day on which Horace Greeley, famous American editor, was born. Mr. Greeley started the New York Tribune.

Charles Lindbergh, famed American aviator was born on Feb. 4 and is noted for the many flights he made in his ship, the Spirit of St. Louis. His contributions to the field of aviation are many, and the young pilots of today have him as their ideal.

Aaron Burr who was a noted American political leader and the third vice-president of the United States was born Feb. 6. Mr. Burr was at one time made state attorney-general and several years later was elected to the U. S. senate. He was vice-president under Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States.

ly wearing down, and unless something is done pretty quickly, service clubs will be but a fond memory in the cortex of the students of '37,'38, or sooner or later.

Latest Adventures Of "Little Audrey" Revealed By Scout

By HELEN MARSHALL

And have you heard about how poor little Audrey and her band of sea-scouts, alias ancient mariners, got stuck on the way to Laguna Beach the other day and how no one would stop to give aid to the flower of S. A. J. C. womanhood.

And then, as car after car whizzed by, the spirits of the sea farers grew damper and damper—

Until finally, one lonely, snorting Chevie wheezed to a standstill, and out hopped the last representative of the vanished age of chivalry—survivor of an extinct race—

Soon he restored their crippled car, little Audrey climbed once more behind the wheel, and our sea scouts trekked away once more along the weary wastes to Laguna.

But with malice in their little hearts for all the cruel motorists who had been too busy to help them out—

And with love for their gentle benefactor who had befriended them in their hour of need—

And vowing from henceforth to aid all suffering motorists marooned by the wayside—

But little Audrey just laughed and laughed, 'cause she knew the man was driving a chivalry anyhow. (OhOOOOOOO)

Moral—If you don't like our pun, you think of a better one!

'Round 'N' Round

By JACK SKINNER

MORE PROSAIC—

All us gals have taken arms Against you men of Cal, Yes boys, we're out to find a man Who really "swings" a gal!

Vitamins you seem to need Some C and D and E;

You surge along with smile aloof, You bore us constantly, Why don't you learn that "truckin" step?

'Cause rhythm ain't no crime, Get in the know, or S. C. men

Are going to "beat your time"! —U. of Cal. Daily Californian

GOOD OLD ALMA MATER—

Two students of the University of Toronto, in the act of robbing the display cases of a Los Angeles theater, were seen by a policeman, who would have sent them to jail had not the manager of the theater intervened and did not wish to press the charges. Reason: He was a graduate of the University of Toronto.

—L. A. Junior Collegian

CLASSIFIED—

Advertisement in the West Virginia university daily paper: "Men wanted. By two poular sorority girls, two handsome gentlemen for dating purposes. Social assets required."

—West Virginia university

BE NOT AFRAID

According to a psychology professor at Oregon State university, students who receive A's are usually the meek and submissive type who can be molded to suit the prof's will. This independent, defiant type average C—remember to tell the folks this when the grades come out.

—The Emerald, Oregon State

BARNUM WAS RIGHT—

A freshman at the University of Maryland objected to doing outside reading during the winter because it was too cold to sit on the porch.

—University of Maryland

STATISTICS—

There are more cars per student on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles than at any other university in the world.

—U. C. L. A. Daily Bruin

Air-a-graphs

BY VIC ROWLAND

(Time references given as p. m.)

Joe Cook, comedian, is the first star scheduled to appear with George Olsen and his orchestra, and Ethel Shutta in their new 30-minute weekly feature, "Celebrity Night," which will make its inaugural airing tomorrow night via KFI's transmitter at 7:30. Lend an ear...

Sunday, Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, with their "Hour of Charm," will take over the 3 o'clock spot that has been occupied in recent months by Ray Perkins and his company over the CBS network. Mrs. Perkin's little Raymond, switching to the Mutual network, will broadcast in the East only under the new set-up. Just four years ago, Ray was master of ceremonies for Fleishmann Varieties, popular Thursday night hour. Rudy Vallee, present m. c., was then billed as just the "orchestra leader."

Little Jack Little and his musicians open their six-week Catalina Island engagement on May 22.

Whew! A fourth program sponsored by Ford! From trio to quartette. The latest is transcribed, featuring Carson Robinson's hill billy songs...

Frank Parker, tenor sensation with "Big Benny" last season, is Ben Bernie's special attraction Tuesday night, (KFI at 6)... Dick Powell will play host to Cinema Center's Bette Davis and George Brent tonight in "Hollywood Hotel," (KHJ at 6).

Wayne King, on tour, is staging his orchestra in Washington, D. C. today, while Fred Waring packs 'em in at a Cleveland, Ohio show-house.

Answered next week: What is Ted "Sports Spieler" Husing's real name? Are you guessing?—or do you know?

NOW I CAN TELL IT

Name—Frances Was.
Birthplace—Alliance, Neb.

Birthday—Nov. 21.

Childhood Ambition—Can't remember that far back.

Present Ambition—To get somewhere in medicine.

Present Hobby—Dogs, etc.

Favorite Type of Music—Jan Garber's.

Favorite Dish—Curry cones.

Favorite Radio Program—A tie between Benny and Cantor.

Favorite Musical Selection—Not "The Music Goes Round."

Favorite Sport—Badminton.

Favorite Color—Green.

Favorite Movie—"The Scarlet Pimpernel."

The Greatest Thrill of My Life—Probably going through a hospital.

Childhood Hobby—Playing pirate.

Favorite Book—"Testament of Youth."

What do you like least about J. C.—This and that.

What do you like best about J. C.—The hamburgers.

What improvements would you suggest for El Don — Reinstate "The Cub Sez."

Best subject in J. C.—Life Sciences.

Favorite entertainment or recreation—The theater.

NYU's five "iron men" have been the sharpest menace to Eastern basketball leagues this season.

Variations in short-wave radio signals form the basis of a new system of weather prediction.

Text books have been singled out for attack by "Red Scare" promoters, according to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union college.

Date For Release Of Del Ano Is Set By Editor For June 10

Del Ano, junior college year-book, will be released June 10, it was tentatively announced today by Edna Wilson, editor. Differing from annuals of the past, there will be many changes including a complete new section, details of which will be withheld until distribution.

Another snapshot contest will be held in the near future, announces Charlotte Mock, snapshot editor, who hints to all prospective contestants that action pictures will fare better than individual pictures. Following formal initiations, pictures will be taken of the various service clubs. At present, graduating sophomores are being photographed.

Departmental editors for Del Ano include the following: Walter Bandick, associate editor; John Haskel, business manager; Frank Hertzberg, layout editor; John Henry, men's sports; Ruth Warner, women's sports; Lucille Grisct, sophomore editor; Marjorie Bush, fine arts; Ray Grimes, photography; Robert Forcey, activities; and Charlotte Mock and Clifford Lee, snapshot editors.

"Andy Gump" Lives On But Originator Is Dead

How many people read the comic strip entitled "The Gumps"? How many of those readers know that the strip is 19 years old, and that it will continue to grow despite the tragic death of its creator last fall?

Yesterday, Feb. 13, marked the anniversary of the birth of Sidney Smith, who was destined to become one of the nation's foremost cartoonists and best-loved newspaper men. Working on the Chicago Tribune in 1917 he conceived the idea of a daily strip depicting the life of an average American family. He drew the cartoons, and taught a staff of cartoonists and idea men the job of keeping the family alive.

Now, though Sidney Smith is dead, his work of amusing the public goes on, and, while the strip now bears the name of Gus Edson instead of Smith, it still is contained in over 300 newspapers. Smith was born in 1877.

Roemer To Run Weather Bureau Again This Semester

Charles Roemer will be in charge of the junior college weather bureau this semester, Instructor H. O. Russell stated today.

The weather bureau, which is located above the Board of Education building, is the only complete bureau in Santa Ana. Its instruments consist of a micrometer, a recording thermometer, a recording barometer, a rain gauge, and a wind velocity instrument.

Observations have been taken and recorded regularly since its installation last October. Information is given daily to the local papers.

Annual Spring Playday Set For Feb. 29

It was announced today that the annual spring playday for Women's Athletic association members will be held Feb. 29, at Compton junior college.

Hockey and tennis teams are being organized by Betty Martin, hockey manager; Dorothy Amling, tennis manager; and Miss Zena Beck, local physical education instructor.

A national academy of public affairs, government-controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.

CAMPUS CAMERA

45 YEARS OF BELLRINGING!

HENRY "DOC" BILLUPS HAS RUNG THE BELL AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY 3,000,000 TIMES!

BESIDES ACTING AS DEAN OF WOMEN, DR. S. L. HORNBEAK HAS ALSO BEEN TRUSTEE, PRESIDENT, DEAN AND TEACHER DURING HIS 57 YEARS AT TRINITY UNIVERSITY, WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS

HUNTER COLLEGE WAS FOUNDED ON SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY, 1870! TODAY IT IS THE LARGEST COLLEGE FOR WOMEN IN THE WORLD!

BUCKSHOT A QUESTIONNAIRE ON MATRIMONY GIVEN TO 400 CO-EDS AT NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY SHOWED THAT ONLY ONE GIRL WANTED MATRIMONY AS HER LIFE GOAL!

Scott Advises Students Not To Worry About Tidal Waves

What would you do if a giant sea wave headed for Santa Ana following an earthquake?

Horace A. Scott, geology instructor, has the answer: "You wouldn't do anything."

In short it would be useless to jump into the car in an attempt to flee from the danger. The reason is that sea waves travel at tremendous speed of ten crossing oceans in a few hours. Mr. Scott told his geology classes this week that such waves often carry large ships several miles inland and leave them high and dry.

Santa Anans won't need to worry, however, because earth movements along California fault lines are generally horizontal and not vertical.

His final word of advice was: "Don't lie awake nights worrying about it."

Beeman Has Full Lecture Schedule

This is a busy week for L. L. Beeman, head of the social science department here.

After lecturing in Huntington Beach Wednesday, he will be the principal speaker on the Laguna Beach high school assembly program.

He spoke on the subject "American and Foreign Relations," "Neutrality" and "Freedom of the Seas," in Huntington Beach last Wednesday.

Today he talks at Laguna Beach on "America First."

Dramatists Present Play Before Rotary

Entertaining the members of the local Rotary club this week, members of Ernest Crozier Phillips' drama class presented a one-act comedy.

The cast which included Emert Morgan, James Doyle, Jeannette Bodman, Helen Marshall and Norman Mennes, was directed by Agnes Brady.

The girls octet from the college sang three numbers directed by Miss Myrtle Martin. Director D. K. Hammond introduced the student members.

New El Don Feature Page Is Inaugurated

Stanley F. Wilson, newly appointed feature editor of El Don today disclosed plans for changing of the feature page. The page under Mr. Wilson's supervision will have an editorial head across the top set in modern type face.

Column rules are to be taken out and one of the columns is to be enlarged to approximately three and a quarter inches. There will be four instead of the usual five columns on the page, Mr. Wilson stated.

Pomona College Offers Ten Scholarships

Pomona college this week announced ten advanced standing scholarships to be awarded on the basis of competitive examinations available to junior college men and women all over the country for the academic year 1936-37. All candidates residing within 75 miles of Claremont are expected to take the examination in Claremont on Saturday, March 14.

All students interested in these scholarships must be eligible for admission to Pomona. In order that such eligibility may be determined, all candidates are asked to file an application (fee \$2.50) with the Committee on Admissions before March 1.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained by addressing Committee on Scholarships, Pomona college, Claremont, Calif.

On Feb. 5 Dwight Lyman Moody, American evangelist, was born. He is remembered for the establishing of the Northfield seminary for young women and for the establishing of the first chain of educational institutions of his planning.

Salad Bowl No. 2

The Best Of Tasty Dishes Are Found At

Salad Bowl No. 2

"Just Across the Street"

Mrs. Tessmann Tells About New Palomar Observatory

By GERRIE GRIFFITH

King's Day Discontinued This Year

King's Day, revived last year by Robert Tannenbaum, former student leader here, will not be held this year, according to Al Markel, Associated Student president.

King's Day is a day during which the retiring president has power to do anything about the campus which he desires, may dismiss classes, call upon instructors to give speeches, and in general holds full sway as an absolute monarch.

"The event, if it had been held at all, should have been held last semester. It is now out of order," stated Markel.

"Little Man, You Have A Busy Day!"

Dean Calvin C. Flint revealed today that his lecture schedule averages five speeches per week. Because of his first hand knowledge of affairs in Europe, Mr. Flint has been much in demand to speak before clubs, schools and churches all over Southern California.

Some of the topics he has discussed last week before the following groups are:

Orange Young Peoples group, "Anti-Religion in Russia"; Junior Ebells of Anaheim, "Propaganda in Russia"; Rotary club of Santa Ana, "England in Danger"; Ebells club of Long Beach, "Germany"; Methodist church of Orange, "Situation in Europe Today."

Alpha Mu Gammas Wear Keys

Alpha Mu Gamma members this week are exhibiting new emblems. Mary Alice Russey, John Ramirez, Louise Sexton, Betty Martin, and Dick Gilliland, are those who have secured the lockets or pins. They are inscribed with the honorary title, the name of each owner, the date, and Zeta chapter.

Members were recently initiated at a formal dinner party.

To be elected to the group each scholar must have obtained two A's and one B grade in foreign languages.

Going Places!

That's What Your Newspaper Is Doing This Year

1—News Pictures.
2—New Feature Page.
3—? ? ? Another new department to be announced next week. Watch for it!

Advertisers Get Results From

EL DON

Because

Students Read the Paper Every Week

Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann stated in a recent interview that astronomers believe it will take 11 more years to complete the new 200-inch telescope. This is because of the delicate grinding process, the necessary curve of the lens, and the heavy weight of the glass.

Mt. Palomar, north of San Diego county has been selected for its location, because it is necessary that the finished telescope be away from all lights; as they cause a foggy on the plates. This modern miracle enables man to see 1,021,000,000 light years away, Mrs. Tessmann said. The distance is four times as far as can be seen with the 100 inch telescope now at Mt. Wilson. Plans are being contemplated to move this instrument to Palomar also.

Los Angeles is fortunate to have one of the five planetariums in the world. Others are located in Seattle, New York, Chicago, and two in Europe.

The planetarium is open to the public daily. Any one can see the sky as it has been, is, or will be. Twelve different lectures are given throughout the year, two technical, and ten popular ones that the average public can enjoy and understand.

Beta Gamma Holds Box Social

Meeting for the second time this semester, the Beta Gamma honor society convened at the home of Louise Sexton last night for a box lunch social.

Besides discussing important plans for the Fiesta, to be held May 15, other business of the club was considered.

The next meeting will probably be held about the middle of March.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughlin of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches association.

Grand Opening!

Tomorrow, Feb. 22

Adams' Sports Shop

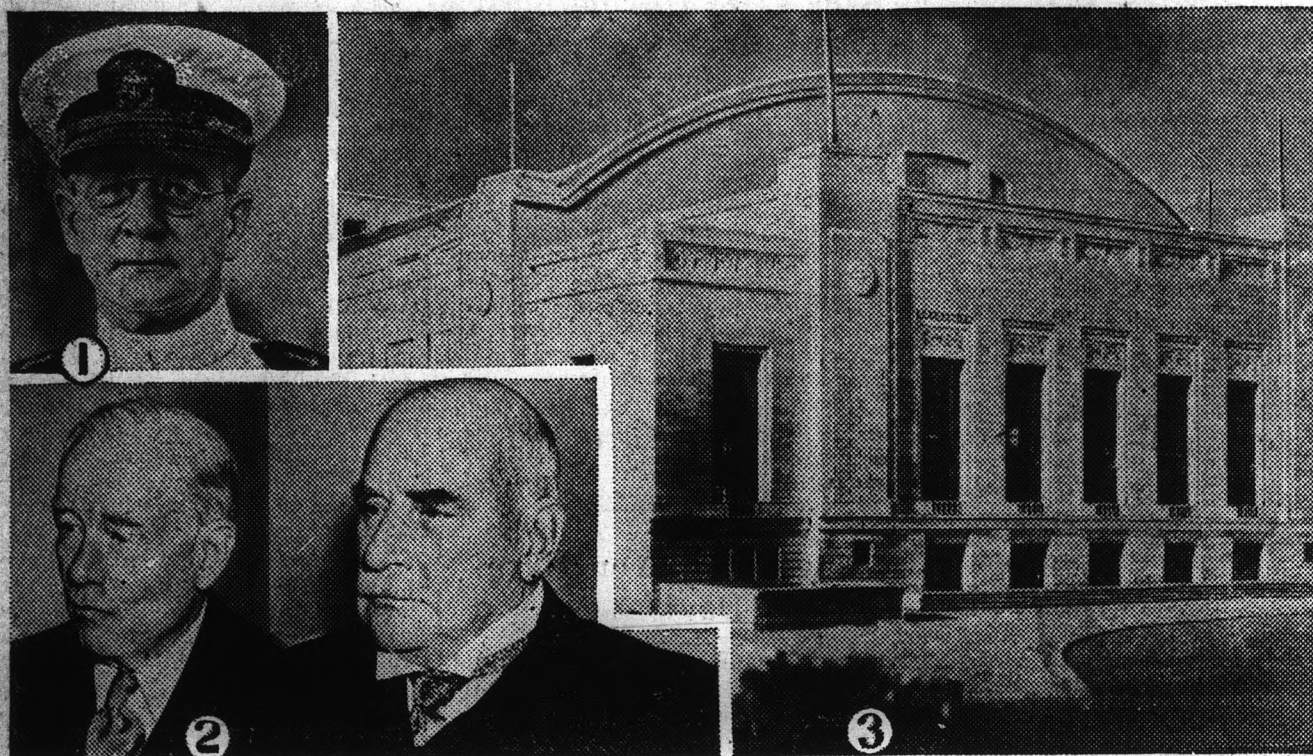
A complete line of clever sports apparel for the smart college girl.

ADAMS' Sports Wear Shop

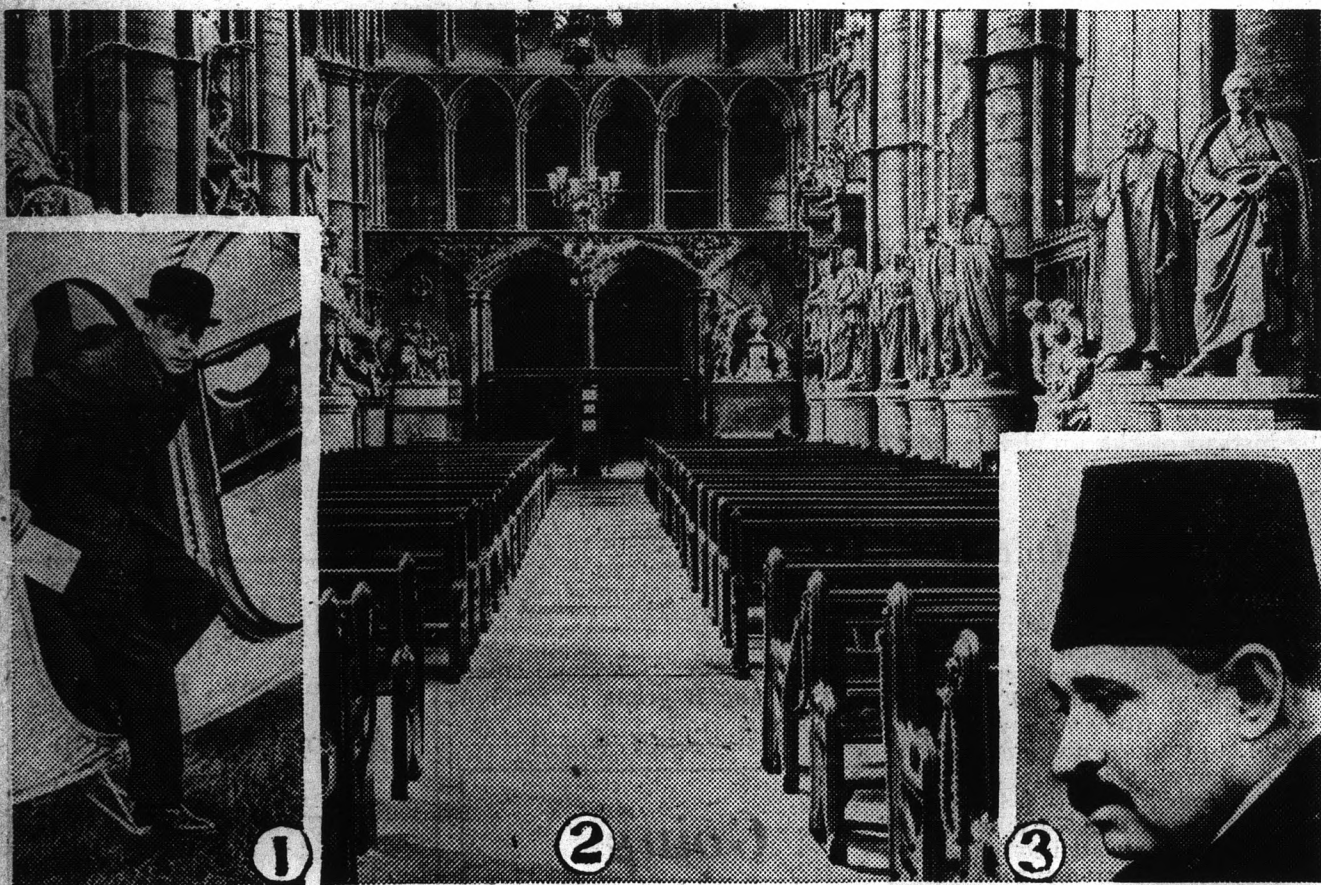
406 N. Main Phone 0824-J

'Old Man Winter' Shares the News Spotlight With King Edward VIII

Scenes and Persons in the Current News

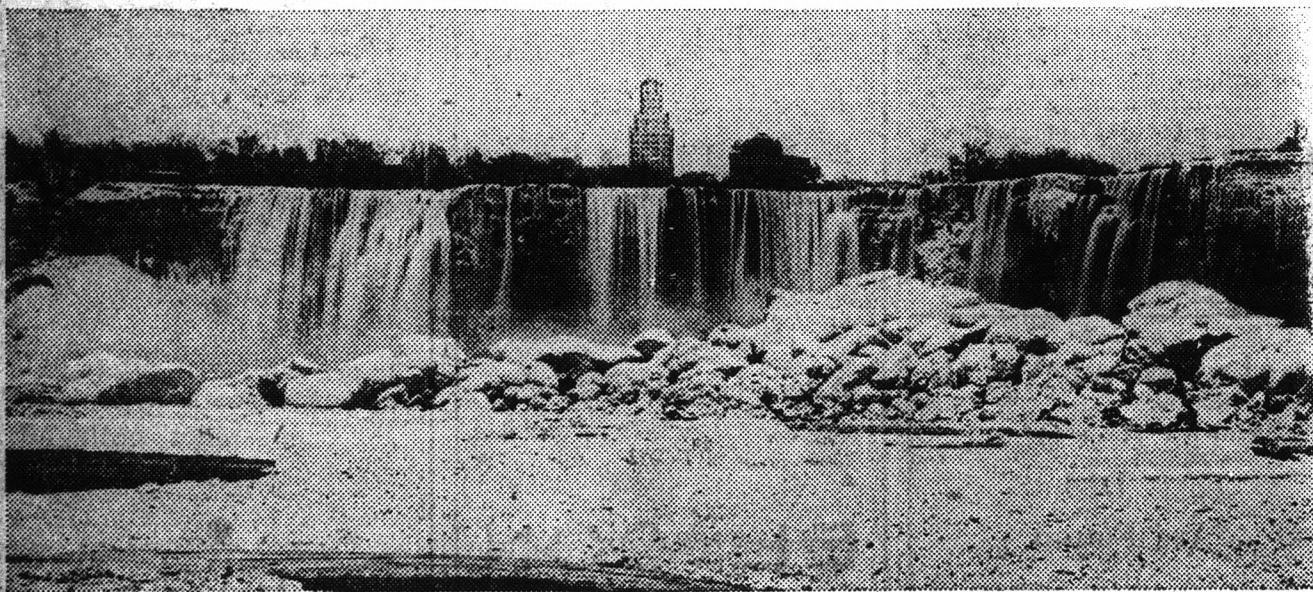


1—Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander of the navy scouting force, who has been named to be commander-in-chief of the United States fleet with the rank of admiral. 2—John Pierpont Morgan, right, and his partner, Thomas W. Lamont, at the senate munitions committee hearing where they were questioned on financial operations during the World war. 3—View of the Philadelphia convention hall in which the Democratic national convention will be held starting June 23.



1—King Edward VIII of England, who frequently uses airplanes. 2—North transept of Westminster abbey in which funeral services were held for the late King George V. 3—Nessim Pasha, who resigned as premier of Egypt because of increasing anti-British sentiment in that country.

Bridge of Ice Forms in Niagara Gorge



This ice bridge was formed in the Niagara gorge below the falls by a combination of high winds holding back the water in the upper river back of the falls, and by the cold snap which formed giant ice cakes. The falls themselves (background) also were chained by the ice jam which lowered the upper Niagara river to an all-time record. The flow was lessened each day until a mere trickle of water was going over the brink and any intrepid soul might walk from the American side to Goat Island.

Chief Scout Executive Honored



After 25 years of service as chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Dr. James E. West was presented with an oil painting of himself by members of the national staff and employees. The above photograph, made at the presentation, shows Mrs. West, Dr. West and Walter W. Head of St. Louis, Mo., president of the National Council.

Hell Freezes Over at Last



You've often heard the expression "when hell freezes over," but this time it's literally true. Buried under six inches of snow is the little settlement of Hell, Mich., a name given by one of the early settlers who was arrested for not paying his taxes on whisky he was distilling there. He christened the town Hell, and Hell it has been ever since. The photograph shows a dam at Hell frozen over. Although the little river is not named, it presumably is the River Styx.

Blessing the Waters in Rumania



King Carol of Rumania receives the cross from the patriarch, Miron Cristea, while Prince Michael looks on, during the "Blessing of the Waters" of the river Dambovita. The cross is thrown into the river and chosen swimmers seek to retrieve it. The successful man is rewarded with a medal given by the king at the royal palace after the ceremony.

VIII JOHN HENRY SAYS--

SE OF 'PADRES' ITS OPPOSITION
There seems to have been considerable consternation arising in some sectors during the past few weeks over an alleged attempt at the local college to discard the name of 'Dons' in favor of 'Padres.' Just why the criticism should be leveled at this time remains somewhat of a mystery to this column, but, since it has arisen, perhaps we can offer a little light on the subject. El Don sports department does not advocate any change in the name the institution has carried through the past several years. However, we do not say that a change would be completely out of order.

DONS' ADOPTED BY VOTE IN 1926
The present 'moniker' of the Dons was adopted after a vote of the student body on January 17, 1926. At that time, the vote was called to determine between the names of: Dons, Vikings, Saints, Orangemen, Beavers, Incas, and Kings. The name 'Dons' won by a large majority, with the others following in their respective order.

Prior to this time, the purple and white clads from Santa Ana jaycee just appeared on the spot without having been called, for they had no athletic name. The person directly responsible for the adoption of a college name was John H. McCoy, present journalism instructor here, who was the president of the student body at that time and brought about the election issue.

FOUNDERS OF MISSION FOLLOWED AS MOTIF
The reason for the adoption of the name, 'Dons,' was given as following the motif of the founders of the San Juan Capistrano Mission who had so much to do with the earlier settlement of this section.

Here, my fine feathered friends, is where the boys started wading in the tall cotton, for 'twas not the gallant Dons who instituted the mission, but was a group of Padres under the leadership of one Fra Junipero Serra.

HEIDE INTRODUCED 'PADRES' IN 1929
The misunderstanding, if there was one, wasn't detected by this department, nor by the cheer leaders who introduced the 'Padre' yell at a gridiron contest here last fall. The word first appeared as a substitute for 'Dons' in the college paper on November 13, 1929 when Lawrence Heide, sports editor at the time, used the expression in a headline on the sport page.

The following fall, October 1, 1930, Paul Wright, present Journal scribe, began the use of the word 'Padres' as a substitute for 'Dons' on his sport page in El Don. It was about this time that 'Sky' Dunlap carried on a vain crusade to officially change the name of the school to 'Padres' because of the springing up of several schools in Southern California using the name 'Dons.'

DISTINCTION OF 'PADRES' AS NAME IS UNDENIABLE
We cannot say whether or not the name will be changed, but it is a good wager that the word 'Padres' will live as long as the official 'Dons'... At least the word 'Padres' is distinctive as the name of a college and that is an essential not to be overlooked in choosing and upholding a name.

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.
Riverside	5	0	100.
Fullerton	5	0	100.
Santa Ana	3	2	60.
San Bernardino	2	3	40.
Chaffey	2	4	33.
Pomona	1	4	20.
Citrus	0	5	00.

Games This Week
Pomona at Santa Ana.
Fullerton at Riverside.
Citrus at Chaffey.

Casabiers Close Season Here Tomorrow

Hooplite

KENNETH NISSLEY:
To diminutive 'Kenny' goes the distinction of being the smallest man on the basketball squad. However, he maintains that it is not the man in the fight that counts, but rather the fight in the man. And to this end does Kenny play basketball.

He is known as the scrappiest man on the floor, and, despite his handicapped size, specializes in following the other men's shots under the basket. He seems to possess an uncanny knack of knowing just where the ball is likely to hit and is always there one jump ahead of the opposition.

Through his accurate shooting, the locals have been victorious in the face of defeat several times this season.

'Ken' is a freshman and will return next year to fight for Davie Don.

Don Trackmen In Relays At Oxy Next Week

While "old man weather" was playing havoc on the high school cinderpath, Coach Bill Cook announced today that the Dons would enter a team in the sixth annual Southern California college relays at Patterson Field, Occidental college, a week from tomorrow.

Teams and men will be entered in the J. C. shuttle high and low hurdles, the 100 novice, the 100 open, the novice four man mile, the four man two mile, the distance medley, the four man 880, and the open four man mile.

In the meantime Coach Cook has been angling for a trackfest with the Poets from Whittier college in the Southern California Conference. Pomona and Oxy in the same league were also being considered by Smiling Bill. The two institutions wired, however, that conflicting dates would prevent them from accepting a duel with the Dons.

Despite muddy track, the Padre ovalmen have been keeping in trim by practice starts and numerous relays on the gridiron. If practice marks and previous performances hold water, it looms that the track and field will be striding into another successful season.

Reboin's Ruggers Beat Pasadena 3-0 Here

Coming back in the last half to push over a try after about ten minutes of play, Coach Al Reboin's ruggers defeated a smooth working aggregation from Pasadena junior college to the tune of 3-0.

After a tight first half in which both teams threatened several times, the locals displayed an improved style of play in the second half and, after threatening the Pasadena goal line several times, blocked a scrum ball over the goal line. It was fallen on by Dick Shepard of the locals, constituting the try.

Al Lamb's attempted conversion fell a few feet short of the goal posts.

Four Conference Swim Fests Carded Here

With five schools now having swimming teams, the aquatic sport has been given full recognition in Eastern Division circles, it was learned today through Coach Bill Cook.

Santa Ana's conference schedule is as follows:

April 18—Fullerton at Santa Ana.
April 25—Bye.
May 2—Santa Ana at Chaffey.
May 9—San Bernardino at Santa Ana.
May 16—Santa Ana at Pomona.

In addition to the league schedule, there will be several practice meets and a Southern California finals at the end of the season.

Captain Nolan Hasson indicated here this morning that practice will get under way next week some time.

BULLETIN
Lucian Wilson's 23.9 record in the 220 low hurdles at the Southern California conference meet last spring landed him on the national jaycee track team for 1935, it was learned today from the annual Spaulding Guidebook just issued.

Ruggers In Action

Santa Ana's Dons move up into big competition this afternoon when the local ruggers tackle the powerful Trojans from Southern California. The scene of action will be the coliseum, with the game scheduled to start at 3:30.

Improving rapidly as the season progresses, the locals will attempt to man-handle the opposition and go on to win their first big time start.

The Trojans have lost to California and tied Stanford, but rate one of the best in the conference.

Reboin indicated he will start his regular aggregation in the contest.

Padre Basketballers Drop Crucial Tilt To Fullerton

Taking advantage of an early garnered lead, the highly touted Fullerton jaycee Hornet casabiers 'lowered the boom' in an effective manner on Al Reboin's locals at the up-county gym Wednesday night, finally ousting the Don's titular hopes by a 41-36 count.

The battle, a close affair all the way, could have turned in any direction up until the last few moments of the game as both teams fought with equal fervor after the Hornets had obtained a lead through some very accurate shooting immediately after the start of the game.

The half time score found the teams battling at a 19 to 16 angle, with Fullerton holding the upper hand.

The floor play of the locals was lacking considerably from the classier exhibitions that they have displayed in starts against other league teams.

The scoring parade was led by Fullerton's captain, the collored Tom Berkeley, who tallied sixteen points, with Santa Ana's Fred Erdhaus close on his tail with fifteen mesh punishers.

The loss to Fullerton definitely puts the Padres out of the league race, however they are certain of at least a tie for the third position.

Local Hoopsters Make Last Stand Against Pomona

Bachelors Tackle Lions In Inter-club Final

Playing their last game of the season tomorrow night at the local Andrews gymnasium, Coach Al Reboin's cagy casabiers will tangle with a hard riding troupe of Cosacks from Pomona jaycee.

The game, scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, will bring together two teams that have played smooth basketball at times during the season, although neither of them is in the running for the conference flag.

Dons Favored

The Dons, by virtue of the fact that they have dropped games only to Fullerton and Riverside jaysees this season, will be slightly favored to cop the money; however, the Pomonans have long been known as a hard fighting team that never knows when it has been beaten.

When the two teams encountered each other in the season opener last year, the Padres led up until the final minute of play, only to be taken into camp by a pair of long mesh punishers in the last few plays of the game.

Reboin stated that he planned to start his regular aggregation in the contest. This would call for Lacy and Nissley at the forward position, with Erdhaus at center, and Lockhart and Henry at guards.

Reserves See Action

It is probable that the reserves who have not seen a lot of action this season will get an opportunity to show their stuff in the fray. This team includes: 'Tay' Riggs, Bob Browning, Lloyd Buchfinck, Bill Belmore, and John Jennison. All of these men are freshmen and will be back next year to fill the places of Lacy, Erdhaus and Henry, who are playing their last game for the Dons tomorrow night.

Bachelors vs. Lions

The preliminary contest, carded to start at 7 o'clock, will bring together two aggregations of Don's dazzling debutantes in the finals of the interclub competition between the Bachelors and the Junior Lions. The Bachelors, under the supervision of Art Craft have a defeat of the Buccaneers in their favor, while the Junior Lions, tutored by last year's varsity star, Harold Youell, defeated the Gauchos in their first game. This battle appears to be the long awaited 'natural,' that the college has been awaiting.

American Hockey Team Wins Third Place



This is the United States hockey team which won third place in the winter Olympic games early this week. Front row, left to right: Elbridge Ross, Paul Rowe, Thomas Moore, Coach Walter Brown, John Lax, Gordon Smith, and Frank Spain, all of Boston, Mass. Back row, left to right: Malcolm McAlpin, Fred Kammer, New York; Phil LaBette, John Garrison, Frank Stubbs, all of Boston; and Frank Shaughnessy, Montreal, Canada.

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Campus Service Clubs Here Rush Prospective Members

LAS MENINAS

Las Meninas hold their bi-annual rush party tonight at the Laguna Beach home of Miss Dorothy Decker, at 7:30.

Rushes are to be entertained during the evening by a dinner. The "real estate" theme has been selected, and games pertaining to that subject will be played.

Committees in charge of the affair are: Dorothy Amling, Llewellyn Allen, and Eloise Walker, food; Helena Bailey, and Julianne Wolven, entertainment; Mary Wallace, and Eva Bergee, invitations; and Dorothy Van Deusen, and Priscilla Carroll, transportation. Favors were made by Mary Wallace.

Miss Genevieve Humiston will also accompany the group.

PILOTEERS

Fourteen girls were entertained at the Piloteer's rush party this week. The event was held at the home of Betty Jane Moore.

Individual tables were decorated with yellow and orange candles and corresponding crepe paper.

Hot waffles, sausages, fruit salad and coffee were served.

Committees for the evening were: Betty Jane Moore, and Lois LaBrow, Irene Piety, and Anna Sutherland, entertainment.

Original members of the new women's service club, the Piloteers displayed their new insignia for the first time this week.

The girls are identified by white neckerchiefs and hand made wooden propeller pins.

MOAVS

Moav members were hostesses to their rushees at a picnic dinner in Orange County park recently. The group rode bicycles and horseback after which dinner was served. The committee for the dinner was, Nadine Johnson, Doris Moore, and Marjorie Bush.

SPINSTERS

The Spinsters held a progressive dinner to honor their rush guests Wednesday night.

The first course started at 6:30 at the home of Lois Murray, Irvine ranch, where hors d'oeuvres and fruit cocktail were served. Charlotte Mock was hostess at her home for the soup course. The salad was served by Betty Bryant at her home in Orange.

For the main course the party went to the home of Mary Lou McFarland in Santa Ana, and for dessert to Balboa Island, at the home of Jean Palmer.

Louise Sexton was in charge of the affair. Betty Martin headed the transportation committee, and Eunice Spicer was in charge of entertainment.

LAS GITANAS

Las Gitanas members will hold a waffle breakfast for their rushees, President Elizabeth Sturtevant announced today.

Breakfast is to be served at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of Margaret Wakeham in Garden Grove. The gypsy theme will be carried out in decorations and entertainment. The party will include 14 rushees. Mildred Pearson is social chairman of the affair.

JUNIOR LIONS

At a meeting of the Junior Lions club this week, held in the home of Dick Mather, members voted to offer their services to Thomas H. Glenn in arranging for the college Fiesta in May. Mr. Glenn is faculty director of the Fiesta this year.

Plans concerning the annual Fourth District Junior Lions convention at Merced, Calif. May 1, a dinner dance, and joint meetings with the Spinster and Piloteer women's organizations of the college, were also subjects of business.

Guests of the group were Eric Twist, Deputy Governor of California Junior Lions, and Omar Williams, of the Santa Ana Den. Short talks were given by them on "Junior Lionism."

GAUCHOS

Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, addressed the Los Gauchos at their regular meeting this week held in the men's lounge.

Mr. Flint asked the question, "Are service clubs needed on the campus and are they doing any good?" He pointed out later in his speech that he believed the service club idea was good if everyone in a service club would get behind it and try to better the school for everyone.

After the conclusion of Mr. Flint's talk, a resolution was passed requiring every member of the organization to be present at meetings and to pay delinquent dues. The penalty of an infraction of this law is dismissal from the club.

BACHELORS

Dancing furnished the chief entertainment for Las Meninas and the Brotherhood of Bachelors when they held their joint meeting last Monday night at a social hall on 619 East Fourth. About forty persons were present including Al Reboin, Bachelor adviser; Miss Genevieve Humiston and Miss Dorothy Decker, Las Meninas advisers; and Dean Calvin C. Flint. Glen Evan's recording set furnished music for the dance.

A late lunch served at the conclusion of the affair was prepared by Las Meninas.

Scientific Instruments Are Explained

(Continued from page 1)

operating on the same scale as a speedometer. In order to get the speed of the wind which sends the anemometer "round and 'round," the meter is first read and then allowed to whirl for six minutes and another reading is taken. The difference between the two is then multiplied by 10 giving the miles per hour or velocity.

The process as to how the maximum and the minimum temperatures of the day are caught was next explained by Roemer. Both thermometers are placed horizontally in a shelter during the day. In the maximum recorder the mercury is forced through a constriction and is left at the point where the highest temperature is reached.

Determining the lowest temperature is found in almost the same manner except that a little bar is in the alcohol and left at the place where the lowest degree is attained.

Two Thermometers

Relative humidity and the dew point are determined by a sling psychrometer which contains two thermometers side by side. One of these is dipped in distilled water, and the psychrometer is fanned in the air by whirling. The moisture on the bulb is then evaporated, rapidly if the day is dry, and slight if the day is damp. The dry thermometer records the temperature of the air; and by comparing the two readings, the humidity can be calculated.

By measuring the amount of water in the rain barrel and dividing that figure by 10, the rain gauge is determined. The area of the funnel, which is 10 times as large as the barrel, accounts for the necessary division.



Tonight—

Las Meninas rush party.
Last day for withdrawal from courses without penalty.
Saturday, Feb. 22—
George Washington's birthday.
Basketball game with Pomona here; dance after game.
Las Gitanas rush party.
Monday, Feb. 24—
Y. W. C. A. meeting.
Tuesday, Feb. 25—
Tavern Tattler's meeting.
Wednesday, Feb. 26—
American Association of Engineers meeting.
Thursday, Feb. 27—
Alpha Rho Tau meeting.
Friday, Feb. 28—
A. W. S. Leap Year ball.

Observe Washington's Birthday Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

was the case at Valley Forge, was the thing which held armies intact and turned defeat into victory. "The absence of a mean ambition," to quote Americana, "the one desire of serving well his country and his fellow men, the faithfulness that could not be driven from its task through jealousy or resentment—these were the traits that gave him an unique and solitary place among the world's heroes." Chosen President for two terms, beginning in 1789, he continued to carry on the work which had made him the leader of men, and with his death in 1799 the whole world mourned the loss of a great man.

Created Harmony

His was the task of creating harmony out of chaos, international friendship out of rivalry, and internal coordination out of strife—and he did it!

The cherry-tree episode, taught to all children, is, modern writers say, a myth—but it symbolizes the character of George Washington in an unforgettable way. Personal honesty, which would not let him quit once he undertook a thing, or swerve in his opinions when he felt himself right—that was the basis for the "making of an America."

Release Tentative Graduate List

(Continued from page 1)

are to be added during the semester.

Attention of those expecting to graduate in June was called to the tentative list of names placed on the official bulletin board in College hall. "Anyone whose name has been omitted is requested to call at the office immediately and see about graduation requirements," officials indicated.

Temporary List

It was pointed out that the list as compiled this week is only temporary and will be altered during the semester as names are added or dropped from the roll.

Because of likelihood of numerous changes, the tentative list of candidates will not be released for publication until a later date, it was revealed.

Seven New Courses Opened To Students This Semester

Seven new courses in widely varied fields of study are being given here for the first time this semester. The word study course which is usually offered only the first semester is being repeated because of its popularity, according to Director D. K. Hammond.

Bacteriology, a four unit course with one lecture and two laboratory sections, is open to science and pre-nursing students and is instructed by Frederick H. Schroeder. Agriculture is a three unit course in economics which covers different phases of farming problems and is given under the instruction of George B. Holmes.

Consumers' problems under the direction of L. L. Beeman is a study designed to teach people how to get their money's worth and is a two credit course. Three units are given in the new nutrition course

under Miss Hazel D. Dawson and is chiefly of interest to those taking a pre-nursing course.

Creative writing instructed by Mrs. Eleanor Northcross is given for three units. In cooperation with the Red Cross, Al Reboin demonstrates the principles of first aid in a half credit course. Another half credit is given in golf which according to Director D. K. Hammond is one of the most popular of all the physical education classes being offered. It is under the supervision of Roy S. Renwick who is a professional from the Santa Ana country club.

Decker Resumes Duties Here This Semester

After a semester's leave of absence during which she attended Armstrong's business college and Berkeley college, Miss Dorothy Decker has once more resumed her duties as instructor in economics.

Miss Decker stated that although she is making radical changes in her courses, she has a good many new ideas gleaned from her semester's study which she is anxious to try out.

Singer Interviewed By El Don Writer

(Continued from page 1)

able to speak a language to sing it well?"

Foreign Languages

"It's better," was the reply, "but not necessary. In fact, it would be rather difficult for a singer to learn the five languages a composer uses most. For example, when I was in school, just after the war, German was not taught, so I have had to pick it up gradually in the last several years." She has studied French six years.

The blonde singer, who has been in radio work off and on for the past seven years was at one time on the staff at KHJ.

Fraternities at the University of California at Los Angeles have gone on record as opposing the abolition of compulsory military training.

Sixty-two per cent of Simmons college school of English graduates are engaged in some one of the writing professions.



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